

On Board "Empress of Japan"



Aug 19th 1901

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF JAPAN"

Dear Bro Will

I promised to write you when I reached Vancouver and I guess I will have to jot down something in order to fulfill the promise.

We tarried a little too long at the Homestead so that - at Sunbury we had ^{cut short our byrevels and} to rush for the train. We looked upon the bright side and consoled ourselves upon the fact - that - there were no tears shed. - Did not have time to think of that, and while our luggage was yet - on the platform, we were speeding away for Columbus.

Here a royal welcome was awaiting us. Don Willison ~~was at the~~ and family was at the station to welcome us and drive us to their home in the carriage. This they did after showing us Columbus by lamp-light. A happy restful time was Sunday was spent with them. On Monday we took train on Pan Handle for Chicago with just time enough to transfer to Wisconsin Central R.R. where we boarded the Pullman for Minneapolis. ~~where we arrived~~ ^{early next morning,} in the Twin Cities,

and ~~was~~ ^{were} met by old friends and Classmates
Rev. Word resident-pastor Shilo Presby Ch. Minneapolis
and Rev. Graham Lee Miss, under Presby Board in Korea.
just returned, and Rev. L. B. Tate of Southern Presby
Board, with his sister both ~~on way~~ ^{en route} to Korea as mis-
sionaries. Bro. Word escorted us all to his
home where he honored us with a splendid
reception. Other classmates were invited
and we had a jolly good time together
and I am sure that our wives ~~did~~ ^{held} also.
Our little conference together with Bro.
Lee who just arrived from Korea, was most
^{refreshing and} encouraging. He left a great work at Pyeung
Yang, most of which will fall to my over-
sight - ~~it~~ in addition to my own large work
during his absence ^{on our flight} in America.

On Wednesday evening we started via the Soo line
* and the C.P.R. to Vancouver. It was not cheering
to ~~learn~~ learn of the strike on the C.P.R. and that
trains were ^{by reason of that fact} running from 14 to 20 hours late, still
we encouraged ourselves with the thought that
that - they were taking precaution in running slow.
At Moose-jaw we lay all night - and slept well -
waiting on the limited from the east on the
main line of the C.P.R. which was delayed by a
wreck near Winnipeg. An excursion train just
ahead was wrecked, several killed and about 40
are said to be badly injured. The wreck was occasioned



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by a ^{broken} ~~bursting~~ rail.

The baggage cars were sent on ahead over the mountains. - one may surmise why this was done - but still we had train enough with eight coaches full of passengers. From the Summit of the Rockies at Early dawn, ~~stopping~~ taking breakfast at Field, and dinner at Glacier, we spent Saturday in the most picturesque part of the road. - among the Rockies and the Selkirk. The observation car was filled all the day long, and one grew enchanted with the sublime grandeur of the scenery, which seemed to deepen ~~as~~ interest as we moved along. Our train that should have ^{reached} ~~been~~ in Vancouver by 1 P.M. Saturday, arrived Sunday 9-30 AM.

I should remark that the most noticeable effects of the drought were seen in Ind. The crops in the Dakotas are good. A man from central S. Dakota has seen large fields of oats turn out 100 bushels to the acre. But the British territory over which we came

is a lonely waste, very sparsely settled
and most conspicuous for the absence of trees.
Even after crossing the mountains, in the
rich valleys of the Thomas, and Fraser
Rivers we find but little enterprising
farming. The western slope seems
to contain the best of soil, - whole fields
of ferns growing five ^{and six} feet high. ^{This country is}
Comparatively unsettled save by a
few Chinamen. I am not surprised
however, if I am rightly informed by
one who ought to know, when I learned
that - there were less than 6 millions
people in all the British American
territory. I have not verified this ^{statement} statistical
statement. ~~But if this~~ be true no wonder these vast
tracts are not settled. This fertile soil
should be tilled, and much of the
question of "Hard Times" would be settled
were some of the hungry to come out
here and produce something.

My letter is growing too long but I wish
to remark that not only the train preceding
ours was wrecked, but also the one following
ours was thrown from the track about
90 miles east of Vancouver, one or two men



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were badly hurt; but - no other serious damage among passengers. When we think of this we have reason to feel grateful for our safe journey. I should think it time for the Strike to End.

But - a more serious disaster occurred this morning in the sinking of "The Halander" in which 60 lives are said to have been lost. She struck an ice-burg on way down the coast from Alaska. - I will enclose a clipping if I can get one in the morning. ~~(I have inserted clipping later what you want)~~

And now we are ^{now} all on board the fine steamer "The Empress of Japan" which makes the trip from Vancouver to Yokohama in from 12-14 days. We were delayed by the train so that we cannot sail today but expect to get off tomorrow Aug 20th at 9 A.M.

yours.

Faithfully

W. S. Swallen

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Search me O God

Handwritten musical notation for the first system. It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The melody in the treble staff begins with a quarter note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, B4, and C5. The bass staff provides a simple accompaniment with quarter notes G2, B1, and D2.

Handwritten musical notation for the second system. It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The melody in the treble staff continues with quarter notes D5, E5, and F5. The bass staff continues with quarter notes E2, G2, and A2.

Handwritten musical notation for the third system. It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The melody in the treble staff continues with quarter notes G5, F5, and E5. The bass staff continues with quarter notes B1, D2, and E2.

Handwritten musical notation for the fourth system. It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The melody in the treble staff concludes with a quarter note D5, followed by a half note G5. The bass staff concludes with a quarter note G2, followed by a half note B1. The system ends with a double bar line.

나를 숨히소서

주의 피난이 나의 은신처가 되게 하소서
 주의 은신처를 알라 보시고
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 숨히소서

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the ladies at their house to meet
Mrs. Stone when we could tell her
about our woman's work. She was
sewing all the time I guess she heard
it all ^{tho} she was sewing. She replied
very well in an informal talk.
Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Lutz
served cake and tea.

Sunday they went around to see the
Sunday schools + were here for
lunch + in the P.M. went to the
Central Church where he spoke
about 10 minutes they said.

Only Mrs. Stone was at our Foreign
Service + she went to Soltan's for
supper about 8 P.M. we went over
to say good bye to them but she
hadn't come home yet. So only
Dor Dr. Stone + Katherine. They left
on the 12:22 train, if they were not
feeling better would stop in Seoul
+ get fixed up to then go as they expect

Father has just written a new melody for "Blessed Hope"
The Committee must have it put in the new Kenan
hymnbook to the tune of "Silent Night". So God has
given him the time & it will go in. Really & truly
Gertrude father & I sing & sing & even sing
duets sometimes.

Last week I taught Ephesians in a class at the
South Gate & God did give the victory, so many of the
women were at enmity with each other. During
the class they were touched & saw themselves
& repented. I got Mrs. Baird to go down with me for the
last meeting & she heard the testimonies & wept
for joy. She said they were a different lot on
Sunday. Tuesday 1944 리 일 옹 7월 1 is wife & I
went across the river preaching, we were in to 11 hours

& preached to over thirty men & women & gave out
a lot of tracts. We crossed on the new bridge my! but it is
fine, a city is springing up out there. Pyung Yang
is going to be one of the biggest cities in Korea. There is
to have an electric car line near here they say.
The mail just now came bringing your letter written on Chukchi
day with Emma's enclosed. My but we are glad to hear
also this mail brought the book of photos from Wilbur & Emma
It's great & we are so happy to get it.

I must send this by the Secretary. It's just 12 the
Canon just find. Am so glad you told us where
you are to be these days. Do you want me to come?
Do you want to be in Minna Lake? Do you want to
sing for Nun recents? Tell me quickly. My but
I want to see you all Len & my love
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Search me O God, and know my heart,
Thy perfect love to me impart.
Try me and know my every thought,
That I may live as Thou hast taught.
Search me, O God.

Search out in me all hidden sin,
And may Thy purity within
So cleanse my life that it may be
A temple wholly fit for Thee.
Search me, O God.

O search my life- my will- my all-
As now on Thee, my Lord, I call-
Purge me from self and sanctify
My life- while Thee I glorify.
Search me, O God.

